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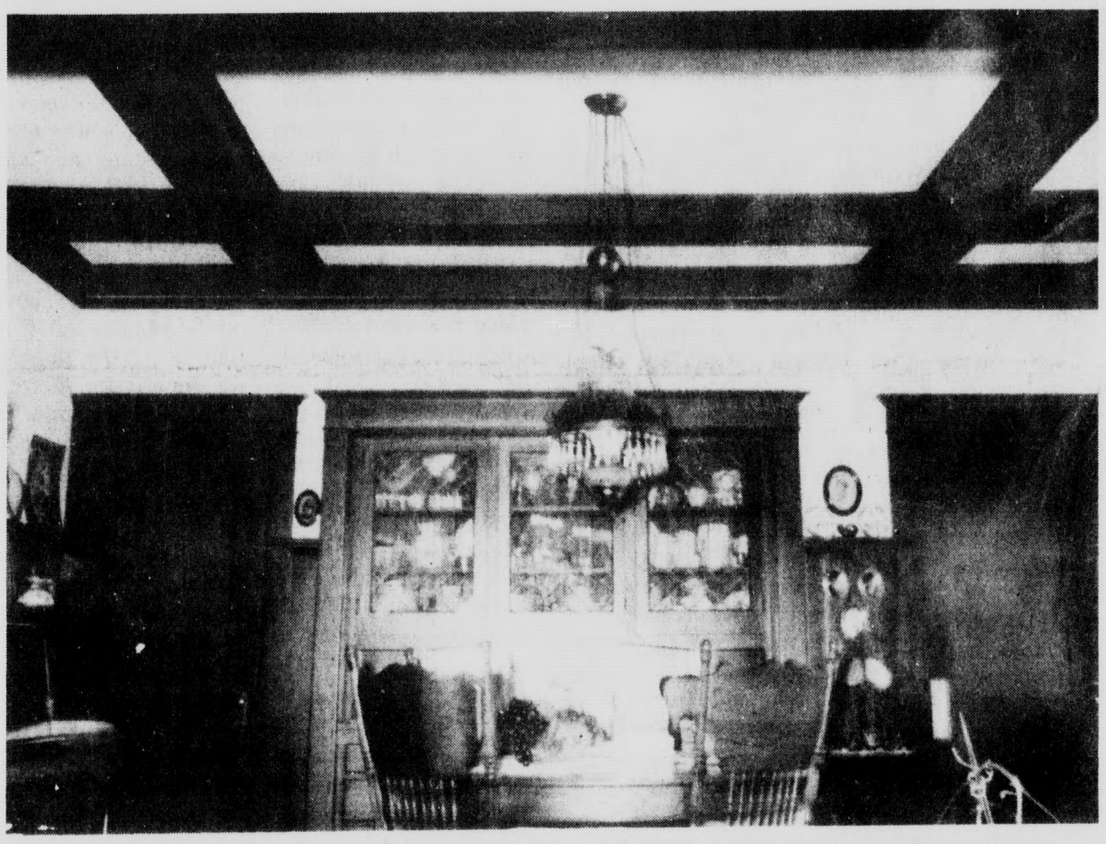
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CAMPBELL HOME TODAY — Shown is the historic Hugh and Mary Campbell home as it stands today, still imposing among its shrubbery as it was once before.

Photo by Jeff Miedema



RESTORED DINING ROOM IN CAMPBELL HOME — Beams and woodwork underwent total refurbishing in the home belonging to Hugh and Mary Campbell in Sierra Madre.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

News feature to include historic homes, 'treasures'

By Jeff Miedema

The Sierra Madre News begins a weekly feature on historic homes which we all refer to as our local treasures.

Sierra Madre is a community rich in local heritage. Even its values, pride and community bonds can be linked to the pioneering settlers. It is because of these bonds that Sierra Madre enjoys its hometown atmosphere today.

A large portion of this atmosphere is created by the historic structures that still border the tree-lined streets of the community. They represent the feelings the settlers brought into the city when they settled here.

True, we don't see Ahupkina Indians roaming the foothills, nor can we see the sails of clipper ships making port from Highland Street. These, like other things, didn't withstand the tides of time.

However, many of the homes that were built here have weathered the decay of time, disaster and a growing populous. These structures stand as testament of the years that have passed when many of our modern streets were just dirt roads and families could just as easily crank up the Model T or hitch up the horse to the family buggy. Residents didn't have garages. They had carriage houses, which would serve as garages later.

As a tribute to these monuments, the Sierra Madre News would like to feature one historic home in each issue, beginning this week. Of course, some of the homes will offer us a great deal of knowledge about the past, while others will leave us with many questions as to who once lived there, what famous people may have hitched their horse up to the hitching post and stayed for dinner or of the mothers who spent sleepless nights, while their children were off in the trenches of Europe during World War I.

We also would like to enlist the support of our readers to supply any information they may have regarding any of the homes that we feature. Information can greatly enhance the archives of the Sierra Madre Historical Society, while bonding the fragile fabric that weaves and interwines the community's past with its future.

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The Adams House, owned by Hugh Campbell and located at Hermosa and Highland in Sierra Madre, was designed by architect Gilburt and built in 1910 for Allen Adams. Adams had been out here on a vacation and enjoyed the dry, warm climate. Sometime later, due to failing health, he decided to retire from his successful real estate business on the East Coast and move here where the therapeutic qualities of the fresh air were just becoming known.

He bought 10 acres of land from the founder of Sierra Madre, Nathaniel Corburn Carter. Adams' property extended from Hermosa Street to Adams Street and Highland to Grandview. Adams went back to the East Coast on several trips and astonished his friends by his improved health.

With this new vigor, Adams re-started his real estate business in Sierra Madre. He built several other homes on his land including one for his daughter. He also invested in other properties including the Old Town Hall. Adams remained active in real estate until his death in 1943.

His grave is located in the Pioneer Cemetery of Sierra Madre.

When selecting an architect, Adams was familiar with a popular style in homes referred to as the craftsmen bungalow or California bungalow.

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Goss cautions — asbestos threats

Asbestos, a product dating back to ancient times for a range of building applications, from fire proofing to thermal insulation, is now sparking mounting safety and legal concerns, particularly among owners of multiple buildings.

According to Frank D. Goss, president of Building System Evaluation, Inc. (BSE) of Sierra Madre, the potential health hazards and accompanying liabilities associated with asbestos, "have prompted building owners to inspect and monitor their structures and take any necessary corrective actions to ensure safe working environments."

Goss, whose company specializes in facility engineering, states, "Asbestos is a carcinogen. Extensive epidemologic evidence demonstrates the correlation between exposure to airborne asbestos and fatal diseases. Concern for the level of exposure has led to lower and lower occupational and environmental standards for airborne concentrations.

"More recently, the federal government and the medical community have been concerned with the non-industrial exposure to asbestos which appears in approximately 3000 building products," Goss declared.

He warns that "virtually every structure built between the years 1920 and 1978 — from warehouses to high-rise office buildings — has the potential for substantial asbestos problems.

"Fortunately, many corporations and public entities are now doing something about it because prevention of a serious asbestos condition is the name of the game. Asbestos abatement can be handled as a rational, ordered, and feasible part of good building management," Goss said.

"Whenever white asbestos dust particles are detected in buildings, samples should be taken immediately. Levels of asbestos can be determined in 24 hours," Goss said.

Noting that most building owners "don't like to see a lot of people in white suits snooping around their building taking samples," Goss emphasized that most of the investigative work can be done at night or on weekends to minimize interference with the working day.

Goss explained that virtually any structure built prior to 1978 should be surveyed for asbestos contamination. High-rise buildings have asbestos around steel beams and in thermal insulation and fire proofing, while many structures used it in acoustic insulation and for miscellaneous uses in boiler rooms. He noted that the binding adhesives used in shot-on insulation begin to deteriorate rapidly once the material gets to be about 15 years old. The latex binders oxidize and fibers

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Octogenarians needed

The Sierra Madre News is planning a feature, interviewing foothill residents over 80 years who would have seen Halley's Comet 76 years ago.

We would like to encourage anyone who remembers the event to contact us at 355-3324. We would very much like to include you and your reminiscences in the feature story.

Sierra Madre City Council Agenda
Tuesday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m., chambers

Consideration of subdivision tract map 44193, 16-unit condominium at Mariposa/Park.

45-day extension of Ordinance 1017: Removing fire zones 1, 2, 3.

Change order for S. Baldwin parking lot.

Appointments to boards and commissions.



Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Friends bring in the most interesting things for us to peruse.

Recently someone brought in a page from a May 12, 1949 Sierra Madre News that included a full-page ad for Pratt's Market at 331 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Red Burt was still butcher and bacon was 37¢ lb., pot roast was 47¢ lb. Canned potatoes were 13¢ and pork and beans were featured for 2 cans for 13¢ Those were the days.

Arthur Hewitt was editor and Peter Ward was managing publisher. Also on the masthead were Tommy Ann Miller and Mary Toms Ward (Campbell).

Thanks for sharing.

● Herb (Red) Dowding brought us a Nov. 20, 1958, News that reports a change in Kersting Court parking from all angles to part parallel.

Also reported by Police Chief McMillan was a petition signed by 69 persons to erect a four-way stop at Carter and Auburn.

● Speaking of newspapers, Shirley and Barney Barnard recently returned from another trip — this time Alaska.

They brought us The Nome Nugget, "Alaska's Oldest Newspaper," according to the flag.

At the end of June, we're looking at a high of 51° and low of 31°. Remember — that's Alaska.

Subscription rates are $30 in state, $40 out of state.

Watermelon is 59¢ lb., corn on the cob is 49¢ an ear.

They also brought us Ukpiagvik's Edgington Unedited newsaper from Barrow, Alaska — "Farthest North Newspaper in the World." It was their July 4 color edition. It was also a tabloid and most interesting to read.

A few of their ads featured ivory gifts for sale, "Baleen, Es-

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Waste — a growing problem outside of Sierra Madre

Text and photos by Jeff Miedema

Late at night a slow-moving truck creeps down the street. The driver stops, unlatches the tailgate and dumps unwanted refuse onto the street.

This type of activity occurs more often than we think.

Jim Collins of the Pasadena Public Works Department says that their employees spend a lot of time cleaning up after people who take cost-cutting shortcuts by not hauling their refuse to the local landfills. This, of course, is a cost passed onto the taxpayers of Pasadena.

There also have been incidents in which toxic materials were left in unauthorized zones. This fact could create a dangerous threat to the community. However, Collins said that the incidents of this type were infrequent.

Sgt. Jorge Garcia of the Pasadena Police Community Relations Department said that some fatalities also occur as a result of unlawful dumping. He cited an example of a motorcyclist who was killed on the Glendale freeway when his bike struck a carpet left on the roadway.

When individuals leave their waste, it creates a health menace that can create the spread of disease and vermin. Garcia pointed out the fact that an individual may not only face a fine for dumping, but is also liable for any injuries and property damage that may result from this act.

Sierra Madre Police Chief Bill Betts and the Public Works Director Richard Garcia both informed The News that this type of problem does not occur in Sierra Madre very often. They both felt the problem is low due to the annual dumping provided as well as the lack of open lots where an individual could dump without detection.

"Anytime it does occur," said Betts, "We can usually trace the material back to the responsible party and have them clean it up. If they don't, the city public works department does it and sends them a bill."

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Comment

Farewell to a special house . . .

I should have been prepared. I knew what to expect, but the reality of seeing that classic little house in a heap of rubble was a terrible sting.

So many memories now come to mind: the sunlight flooding through the east windows in the morning and reflecting on the wooden floors, the warmth of that lovely stone fireplace, the sweet smell of the eucalyptus and fruit trees, and the peace experienced there.

Toward the end the house had fallen into predictable disrepair taking the diginity from the place which had sheltered many over the years. Developers look for decay as it provides a soft spot in community resistance.

I have heard the words many times:

"Really, Your Honor, this place is a fire trap, full of termites and a blight on the neighborhood."

"I really hate to take the old place down but the house is just in the way."

As I consider the consequence of this change am I to believe it is for the betterment of Sierra Madre? Has the removal of that home to provide room for four additional condominium units enriched our community? I understand that the economic reality probably support a decision to develop even on an extremely narrow lot situated between another condominium project and an old house.

Beyond my personal sentiments the impact on our city of this particular loss may be slight. After all, we have several charming old houses throughout Sierra Madre — or do we?

L. Fowler
Former resident
381 W. Mariposa

Editorial versus quoting individuals

Several people have asked what constitutes an editorial in the Sierra Madre News. I answered, "If I speak in the first person."

Many times I quote other individuals or heads of organizations, persons in executive positions. When I use quotation marks, the persons quoted have responded in that way to me or in a release that quotes them verbatim.

In those instances above I am quoting those individuals directly and am not speaking in the first person. These quotes do not necessarily reflect the position of the Sierra Madre News. Ed.

Our apologies . . .

In last week's edition of The News, we identified the photograph of Monrovia in 1910 as belonging to the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce. The photograph was courtesy of Lisa Magno of Leven Oaks Hotel. We apologize for the error. Ed.

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Old Fashioned Tips, Tales & Tantalizers

You wouldn't think that two capital letters, which incidentally are internationally recognized, would have such a controversial explanation to their existence as the two letters, "O.K."

These letters have been used by the illiterate in election campaigns, by a Red Indian chief, in political slander and by the French. Each of the above has taken credit as the originator of the "O.K."

One explanation goes back to the 1800s when Andrew Jackson, having the distinction of being a word-maker, started using O.K. as an expression of "all correct." Jackson's adversaries accused him of being illiterate, and therefore unworthy of becoming our seventh president. But Jackson proudly explained that he derived O.K. from the Choctaw Indian word "okeh," which meant the validity of a statement would come true.

Another version of our famous "O.K." comes to us from the Red Indians. It is not an actual word in their language, but does represent the initials of Old Keokuk, one of their famous chiefs. Old Keokuk believed that time was money and to save time in signing treaties, he signed with his initials instead of his full name.

So "O.K." came to be among the Indians as the final word — the final approval. Unfortunately, there are no known documents to prove or disprove this claim.

It is also suggested that "O.K." was not "O.K." to begin with but "O.R.," which meant "Order Recorded," and someone's bad pen left off the bridge of the "R." That is understandable considering the quill pens they had in those days.

However, that's just folklore, which is O.K. with me.

— Gaylee Muschett

The Sierra Madre News is starting a new feature — **a yard sale directory** which includes your address, day and time of the sale for just $1.

The service is free if we have your yard sale advertised in the Sierra Madre News.

Places to go and people to see

It's difficult to find anyone who plays bridge. I wonder why. When I mention that I play with a group, some people get a laughing, sneering, supercillious kind of look on their faces.

I make the same look when people say that they play Bunco — mostly I laugh out loud. I played Bunco once. I hated the little bell ringing. And I made the mistake of asking in a loud voice what else we were supposed to do besides roll the dice while four grown women counted out loud. I won't be invited back. I said "You're kidding!" one too many times.

When you ask people why they play Bunco they say it's a chance to get out of the house and the food is always great. And how many men play Bunco, huh?

Well, when you ask a bridge player why they play, they will tell you that they just love the game. My group isn't stuffy at all — that might be a common myth from television — we talk and laugh a lot. But one can't "sort of" play bridge. You either play or you don't. And we play a lot of it, in an evening.

Taking a critical look at the game, it does give one pause. The point of the bidding part is to confuse the opponents. I usually also confuse my partner. It's the bidding that is the crux of the game. Otherwise, it's much like pinnochle. (Except that the cards are different and you don't have to trump.) Never mind, it's not like anything. If someone really has a great system of bidding, it gets named for them. I think perhaps the one named for me will be followed by peals of laughter and cards thrown all over the room.

The thing about bridge, for me, is that it is just hard enough to be really relaxing. You really have to think, even to play badly. So it's impossible to also worry or think of anything else seriously for that few minutes. I've heard billiards explained in the same way. Never Bunco.

They must not be teaching bridge in the student centers of colleges and universities any more. There were some, when I was in school, who never learned anything else. I don't know of a person under the age of 35 who knows how. The educational system has crumbled.

If nothing else it's a night out. And in our group the food borders on fabulous.

— Susie Koon

Public Forum

'Threads' — and worry about future

Last night I watched "Threads," a film set in England depicting the end of our civilization, from the dropping of nuclear bombs to the ensuing military state, to the few sickly survivors eating rats and rations issued to them according to their work ability. . . To reiterate a phrase often used with reference to the survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki hydrogen bombings, the living would envy the dead.

My gut, filled with a dull ache, was reacting to the horrific and insightful portrayal of the inexorable demise of all that will follow a nuclear exchange, a deceiving term for war. "Threads" effuses a general hopelessness which goes beyond the arrest and suppression of antinuclear congregations to a trapping of the nonactivists, the inside elite officials as well, who share a basement as their last bastion of command.

At the conclusion of "Threads" I was speaking out loud, reacting, wondering if in studying Russia more thoroughly we might lessen our fears? Then my mind turned. Caspar Weinberger, who is promoting the development of our defenses beyond land and water and air to the outer cosmos, while ignoring the toxic, earthly-bound, byproducts resulting from these projects. Working for arms limitations — is working to preserve our lives. It is never too late to work for change.

To quote from the song "We Are The World—"there's a choice we're making, we're saving our own lives." As we pour our hearts out to those in Africa who are victims of biased governmental development and distribution policies and droughts and epidemics, we are exemplifying our deepest beliefs in life and our cognizance of the truth that our lives and present happiness as comfortable members of American society are possible because of our access to a portion of the world's resources.

Most people in the United States have access to running water and shelter and the means to keep themselves alive. As people with these privileges, we have the strength to defend our own principles. I celebrate the sincere and creative responses to the tragedies on the African continent and ask if we can use these energies on our continent as well, not only to participate in domestic programs for the underprivileged, but to examine our own lives and privileges, and to ask: Do we need our government to continue manufacturing nuclear weapons to protect our own freedom? Is not our fear of losing this freedom now a fear of total annihilation rather than a fear of communism on our borders?

Having grown up in the United States with what are regarded by some as given luxuries — a healthy diet, good education, world travel and access to knowledge about alternative life styles, I am not tempted by a future where dreams are nationalized and incentives destroyed.

In spite of all of our differences of ideologies and tastes and desires, we co-exist. And is this co-existence made possible only because of the presence of an ever-larger force of nuclear weapons? Unfortunately, we have been led to believe that our priorities will be taken over by another unless we prepare for ultimate destruction. If we believe in life as we know it, we have the strength to accept differences which are a continuous challenge to us to live for the most basic of rights for all of humankind.

A few months ago I had the privilege to be serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Mauritania, N.W. Africa. One night I was talking with a few of the young African men who help with the now meager harvests of their family fields. Dawd Njie, a 20-year old Mauritanian who speaks enough French to understand the gist of news broadcasts, asked me how the world has developed to such a state where the American and Russian governments could decide upon his and his country's fate with the push of a button? As I was called from my idyllic existence among these Pulaars who live in reverent association with the land, I was at a loss for words. I could only express my cognizance of the injustice of the situation and that there are people all over the world working to ensure the future. Even in a country where eating is still a struggle for most of the population, minds are turned to the larger picture of the planet.

We all have time to consider our futures and to look inside ourselves to identify our fears and recognize our strengths as self-determining beings.

"We are the world," all of us, and we owe it to each other to live not in fear of what we do not understand, but in celebration of the continuing difference we find among us.

Alison Anson

Review of items before City Council

It is truly heartwarming to see that even the unraveled Parking Committee has one loyal friend. That committee is now passe . . . may they rest in peace wherever such Sacred Cows are buried. It is time to move on to more current and important issues.

There are many issues coming before the City Council which will effect the future of this charming town. (1) There is a proposal before the Council to greatly change the current Dial-A-Ride system. The proposal, as presently drafted, could in effect put the local Dial-A-Ride out of business and open the door for a larger company, such as Arcadia Dial-A-Ride, to take over. (2) There is pressure from a county supervisor to upgrade the EMTs to full paramedic status. The present system seems to be working just fine for this city — perhaps this is the time to reaffirm the confidence in that system to the council. (3) Everyone in an R-1 zone who owns a pre-existing, non-conforming and/or illegal rental will be effected by Ord. #1016.

Details on the above can be obtained at City Hall . . . the important thing is for the residents to become informed of these issues and make your feelings known to the city council before final decisions are made. Attending the meetings is a great form of education. I urge more people to take advantage of the opportunity.

S. Kelly

PAW PRINTS

By Lori Andersen

The Indoor Cat

It is becoming more common for cat owners to keep their pets indoors. This arrangement provides safety and increased health benefits for the cat — protection from cars, fights and feline diseases. The owner of an indoor cat, however, must take into account that cats can suffer from too much isolation as a result of being indoors.

Watch your cat for the following symptoms: over- or under-eating, continual grooming, apathy, aggression or constant crying. These are signs of isolation anxiety and these behaviors can cause your cat to be unresponsive and difficult to train. The best guard against isolation anxiety is a stimulating environment. Your pet will benefit from the same types of experiences his outdoor counterparts enjoy.

To satisfy the climbing instinct, cats should have access to climbing posts, high shelves or the tops of furniture. If you have several cats, allow each pet an elevated spot of his own so as to reduce the stress and aggression of competition.

Your cat will instinctively love to stalk, hunt objects and explore spaces. A ping pong ball can serve as "prey" for your cat to bat around and capture. Cats love to pounce and fight with ribbons — these should be securely tied to a heavy object at one end to prevent entanglement or swallowing of the ribbon. Your cat will enjoy hiding in secret places and a large paper grocery bag will provide a nice cubbyhole.

Before you present a toy to your cat, be sure the toy has no sharp edges and is large enough to prevent accidental swallowing. Through minimal effort, you can put an end to your cat's isolation and boredom and create a stimulating environment for your pet. This lifestyle, coupled with training and loving attention, will keep your indoor cat happy and contented.

If you have questions or would like information about a particular animal, please send your request to The News office, 355-3324, 9 Kersting Court.

Notes from the Attic

By Gertrude Gerke

— Aug. 9, 1935: "Cope" Copenhaven got back from his annual High Sierra fishing trip. Somewhere in the depths of a northern lake Cope's key ring lies. He lost it and had to pack out 14 miles to a garage after an unsuccessful try getting his car door open and the ignition on. They met a French sheepherder in the high altitude who befriended him with jam and other unaccustomed delicacies. So the day of departure he arrived at camp with a whole lamb freshly-skinned and dressed, filmed with ice from an overnight freeze. He and his wife came home with a new ignition switch and a sheep.

— Aug. 11, 1960: Four-year-old "Time," a mixed cocker belonging to Art and Annabelle Fox, was bitten in the right eye by a rattlesnake . . . Two-year-old "Chris" was protecting Ted Dunker's mother while she was sitting on the porch in Robert's Camp. The dog barked since there was a 32-inch Pacific rattler nestled in the ivy 3 feet away from the cabin's porch. When the dog went for the reptile, he was struck twice in the muzzle and eye. Both dogs were saved through the efforts of Ted Dunker.

— Aug. 14, 1975: Josh Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, is with the Boy Scouts in Norway, part of a contingent of 98 countries. They are camped at Lillehammer . . . Competing for the first time at Los Angeles County Fair, Katherine Knudsen entered a crocheted afghan. Another first timer is Margaret A. Duran who is entering Christmas breads and preserved foods . . . Ann Tyler is competing with a crocheted afghan, also.



Youthful volunteer

Arboretum needs leaders

Applications are now being taken for field leaders in the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum's volunteer program in Arcadia.

Volunteers lead groups of children on field trips through the arboretum, while teaching either early California history or the environmental relationship of man and plants. Adult tours also are given on an as-needed basis. The main qualifications for prospective docents are an interest in children and a willingness to volunteer their time on a regular basis.

New field leaders are given a training course in teaching techniques and subject material. The first in a series of seven training sessions is scheduled in October.

Call the Arboretum at (818) 446-8251, ext. 35 to arrange for an interview appointment scheduled for first two weeks in September.

Tree talk

Some ancient Europeans worshipped trees, and thought breaking a twig a sin.

New grandson

Nicholas David Chasin, grandson of John and Mary Yule of Sierra Madre, was born July 22 to Gilbert and Valerie Chasin of Malibu. Nicholas has a sister, Monet, 9 years old.

Auditions Aug. 19-21 for 'My Fair Lady'

Auditions for San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera's production of "My Fair Lady" will be held Aug. 19, 20 and 21, at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium located at 320 South Mission Drive, San Gabriel.

Dance auditions will be held on Aug. 22, at the Rikki Lugo Dancenter located at 100 West Lemon Avenue, Monrovia. All roles are open.

The seven performances are set for Oct. 18-27 at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. Artistic directors Bill Shaw, Rikki Lugo and M. Roger Lockie are looking for actors and singers with strong voices and excellent Cockney and clear Edwardian upper-class English dialects.

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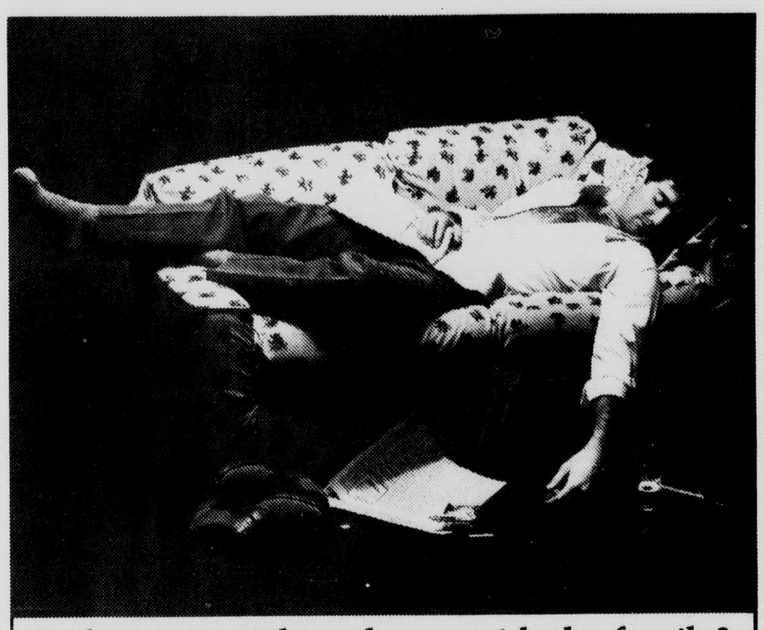
As fires raged throughout California, more than 700 members of the California Conservation Corps were there to battle the flames and the CCC is seeking more young people willing to join in the efforts.

With prospects for a long fire season ahead, the corps is now hiring young men and women between the ages of 18 and 23 to assist in the firefighting efforts as well as to tackle vital conservation projects throughout the state.

The California Conservation Corps is a work ethic program which employs young people at more than 30 residential and nonresidential locations throughout the state. Following three weeks at the CCC's Training Academy, corpsmembers are ready to provide emergency assistance or help on local public service conservation projects.

For information on joining the corps, contact the nearest CCC center, state Employment Development Department officer, or call toll-free (800) 952-5522. Openings are available with the corps now.

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MADD plans walk for funds

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will join Candy Lightner, founder and president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Los Angeles County MADD president, Barbara Cloomberg, at Los Angeles City Hall to kick off the "Tang March Across America for MADD." Hundreds of area citizens concerned about the health and well-being of their families are expected to participate in the 4205-mile transcontinental march kick-off, starting Aug. 17.

Walkers are being asked to obtain as many sponsors as possible prior to the event. The suggested pledge would start at $1 per mile walked. All money raised goes directly to Los Angeles MADDs community outreach programs.

The relay-style walk will pass through 15 states and 26 cities before reaching Washington, D.C. on Dec. 9 prior to National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. It will culminate with a candlelight vigil on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial

For more information on getting involved in the Los Angeles march and obtaining pledge forms, call the Los Angeles MADD chapter at (818) 705-MADD.

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— FRIDAY, Aug. 16: Seafood crepe, corn chowder, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fresh orange or cantaloupe.
— MONDAY, Aug. 19: Meat loaf, apple juice, vegetable medley, green salad, whole wheat bread, ranger cookies w/oatmeal.
— TUESDAY, Aug. 20: Beef burgundy, rice carrots, green salad w/red cabbage, rye bread (no seeds), whole orange or cantaloupe wedge.
— WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21: Roast pork, dressing, tomato juice, broccoli, whole wheat bread, cinnamon apple sauce.
— THURSDAY, Aug. 22: Oven-crispy chicken, Mexi-corn, green beans, creamy cole slaw, whole wheat bread, baked custard.
— FRIDAY, Aug. 23: Stroganoff w/meat balls, noodles, orange juice, mixed vegetables, lettuce and tomato, sourdough bread, peach, pear or cherry cobbler.

Vessey receives funds for research project

Corinne L. Vessey, Sierra Madre, is one of 56 undergraduate students at the University of California, Irvine, awarded funds during the 1984-85 academic year to pursue research projects within their academic departments. The students were recipients of University of California President's Undergraduate Research Fellowships of up to $1000.

Vessey's project is entitled "Biological Sciences/Predation on Eggs Masses of Gastropods of Marine Soft Sediments."

'Clean Air' coalition says pipeline is environmental hazard

A proposed pipeline which will introduce huge quantities of offshore high sulfur crude oil into the Los Angeles area for refining, if completed, will lead to serious consequences for the health and well being of local citizens, according to a California environmental organization. The Coalition for Clean Air, the only statewide citizens' group which devotes its entire resources to the fight for clean air, recently urged the widest and most open public debate of the numerous issues surrounding construction and use of the so-called Angeles Pipeline.

Four major oil companies have disclosed the route of a proposed 130-mile pipeline to bring crude oil from the Santa Barbara coast through Emidio (near Bakersfield), south to Los Angeles area refineries. The 30-inch diameter pipeline, a joint venture of Atlantic Richfield Co., Chevron Corp., Shell Oil Co.,and Texaco, Inc., is designed to carry 330,000 barrels per day (BPD), a capacity which industry sources report could be increased to a total of 500,000 BPD by augmenting pumping facilities.

While the impact on air quality from the pipeline itself will be limited to the not insignificant emissions from diesel equipment during construction (oxides of nitrogen (NOx) and particulates), and heaters which heat the highly-viscous crude oil to ease movement (NOx), the major air quality impact will result from operations of local refineries which will receive the oil.

Heavy California outer continental shelf (OCS) crude from the Santa Barbara Channel contains over five times as much sulfur per barrel as Alaskan North Slope (ANS) oil currently processed here in the basin. The sulfur in California crude is also more difficult to remove, and will require desulfurization processes which emit substantial levels of Nox.

Monrovia tour

The Monrovia Historical Society is hosting an open house at the restored George Anderson House, located at 215 E. Lime Ave. in Monrovia.

Curators of the house, Ken and Lukie Schmitt, will greet visitors and conduct free tours of the 1886 structure between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11.

News features historic homes

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This style of home is characterized by wood shingle siding, long, low, slooping eves that appear to be suspended in air by columns that enclose a porch area.

Most craftsmen bungalows are noted for the fine craftsmanship of interior and exterior design. Natural woods were incorporated to add function and detailing, such as plate rails and picture boards. Soft lighting fixtures adorned the home while plenty of windows allowed for a spectacular view of the natural beauty of the area. They provided ventilation of the healthy air which entered the home cooled by the shade of the extended eves and porches.

Gilburt incorporated many of the fine details that you might find in the Gamble House, designed by architects Charles and Henry Green.

Current owner, Hugh Campbell, has spent many hours researching the history of his home and has provided us with some many interesting facts about it. In fact, Adams' granddaughters were surprised to find that Hugh knew more about their family tree than they did. Mrs. Adams kept a diary while living there and Hugh found that some of their guests had been Henry Ford Sr. and James Thurber, the famous writer and cartoonist for the N.Y. Times. Young Hoover, as well as the Adams, were descendents of John Adams.

Hugh has spent a lot of his spare time restoring the house. He and his son spent 18 months stripping 10 coats of paint off the beams, buffet and doors. He then applied five coats of varnish and spent many hours rubbing them to a fine satin finish. He also spent many hours removing the stains from the oak floors and returning them to their natural beauty.

He says that he has enjoyed every minute of restoring the house, but that it requires a lot of patience. He also painted the house a dark brown which was a common color used on this style of house.

As you walk through the patio, which he built, you would never suspect that it was added on many years after the home had been built. All of the wood he used were materials that had come from house-wrecking yards. Hugh believes in using materials at hand and not wasting them. The patio reflects the philosophy of Oriental open space, which many of the craftsmen homes reflected in their design and gardens.

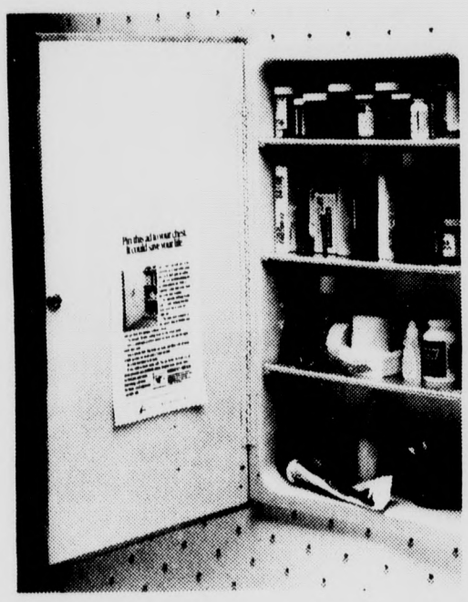
As you stand there looking at the green pine needles from 80-year-old trees contrasting the brown lines of the house, a reverberation of a past concept comes to mind. "Where forest meets earth." This concept was very popular in the scheme of this period house. It was to remind architects that their creations should blend in with nature, not stand out from it.

As you look at the Adams house, you can see that that principal was even used in the roofline for is follows the curves seen in the San Gabriel mountains that backdrop the house.

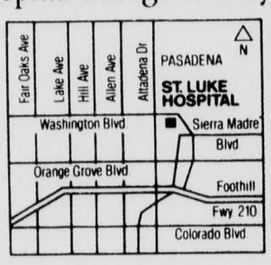
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Robin's offer kids free fingerprinting

The first thing you notice when you walk into Robin's Restaurant at 395 N. Rosemead in Pasadena is a bulletin board with photographs of missing children.

As part of a program to help identify and locate missing children, the owner of the restaurant, Robin Salzer, is offering free fingerprinting of children on three Saturdays, Aug. 10, 17 and 24, at his restaurant.

"We would like to thank all our patrons for their service and at the same time we want to serve the community. We have 1000 customers coming into our restaurant every day and this gives everyone the opportunity for the service," Salzer says.

Fingerprinting can be done while patrons wait for their orders. The restaurant also provides special days in which children may come in for fingerprinting with no obligation to order.

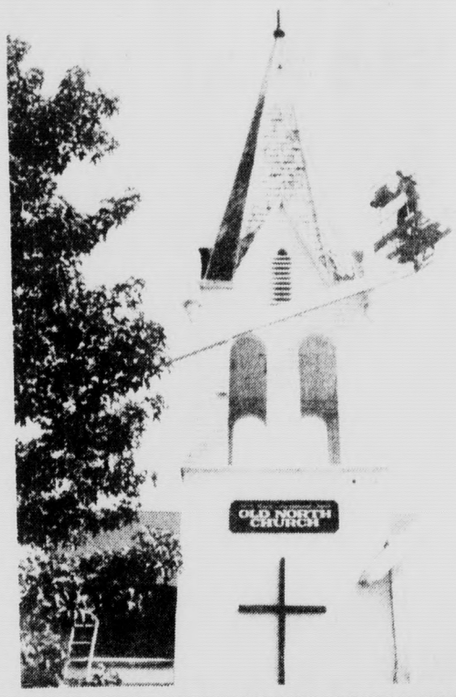
The owners feel photographs and dental records are important but they are not enough.

"Positive fingerprint records are also crucial," Salzer says.

They use an ink that does not soil the children's clothing.



RESTAURANT OWNER OFFERS FREE FINGERPRINTING — Robin Salzar (right), owner of Robin's Restaurant in Pasadena, offers free fingerprinting at his restaurant during August. Shown trying out the set up are Rodrigo and Bernardo Ruiz Jr. Photo by Jeff Miedema



OLD NORTH CHURCH PROVIDES CLIFF-HANGER — The task of repairing the roof of the Old North Church steeple provided a little excitement in Sierra Madre last week. Photo by Jeff Miedema

Stetson serves on board

Mary Stetson of Sierra Madre is on the board of directors for League of Women Voters, Pasadena area.

Linda Jenkins of Altadena is president.

Surgeon molds

The "plastic" in plastic surgery comes from the Greek meaning "to mold, to form."

Witch proof

In old Scandinavia, it was thought that rowan tree branches placed over the door would keep the house safe from witches.

Birding — a little known sport

By Berg R. Derederian

If you like nature and want a little outdoor recreation, then instead of fishing, try birding for a change of pace. It just may suit your style.

Birding is the sport of identifying wild birds outdoors. Armed with a pair of insta-focus 7x35mm coated lens Bushnell binoculars, a "Field Guide to Western Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson, a curious mind, and open eyes and ears, you can merge into the sport of birding. Besides a minor investment in a pair of binoculars and a field guide, and a place to go such as Eaton Canyon County Park, you can enrich your enjoyment of birding with a little know-how.

As everyone knows, birds have to be in an area before one sees them there. Different kinds of birds arrive at different seasons: residents, which stay all year round; summer visitors, which breed in the summer then leave; winter visitors which spend the winter then breed elsewhere; and migrants which pass through an area during the spring and fall without staying for a long period of time.

An important factor in locating birds is the time of day and weather conditions. Birds tend to be more active during the morning and evening. That is, they feed, bathe, sing, fight and play during those times, which makes it that much easier for us birders to find them.

Also, some birds such as owls are nocturnal while others are diurnal.

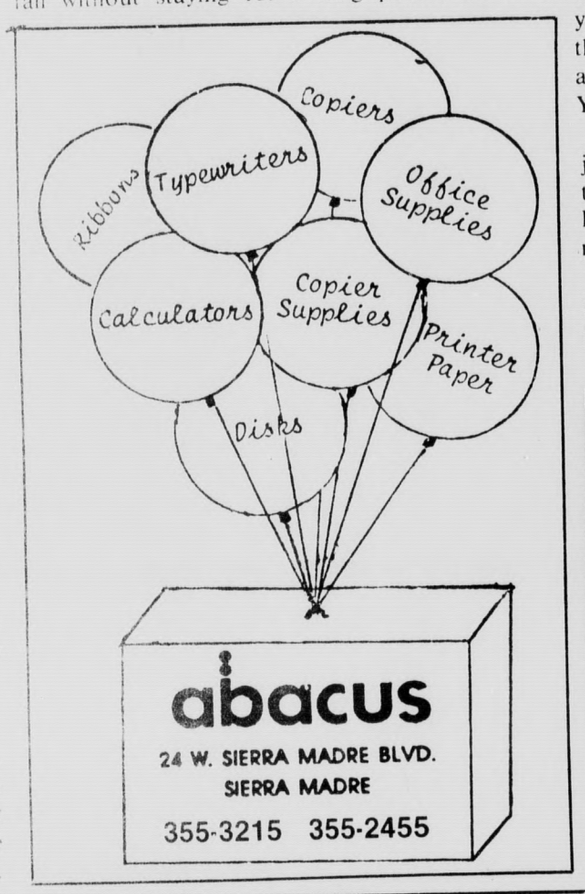
Weather conditions such as storms make birds in higher elevations seek refuge in the canyons or migrants to veer their course of flight. Therefore, birding right after bad weather can be rewarding.

Birds, like people, need food and shelter. Each kind of bird has a particular preference for its food and shelter needs within its geographical range. An area which satisfies a bird's food and shelter requirements is the bird's habitat. Therefore, one would expect to see certain kinds of birds in various types of habitats.

I have used this knowledge of season, time, weather, and habitat with success at Eaton Canyon. On May 6, 1978 (spring migration), early in the morning (time), I went to the meadow right across the wash (habitat). The result was I saw a Yellow-breasted Chat, a rare migrant in the park.

Another example was on March 3, 1978 when just as a storm was clearing, I looked up in the sky to see a Golden Eagle being harassed by several Red-tailed Hawks. It is a rare sight as these which make birding an exciting sport.

By the way, if you plan on birding at Eaton Canyon Park, I recommend getting a field checklist on the birds of the park at their office.



Mixer planned by chamber for August 22

Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce plans a mixer on Aug. 22 at Renaissance Plaza when merchants in that area plan a barbecue, beginning at 5:30. Everyone is invited and cost is $3.50 per person. Dr. James Jordon will provide entertainment.

'I Can Cope' at Methodist

Registration has begun for Methodist Hospital's fall "I Can Cope" series. The eight-part program schedule from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Lewis Hall on consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 5 through Oct. 24, is offered free to cancer patients, their families and friends.

The sessions have been coordinated to touch upon the varying circumstances and needs encountered by families where cancer has become a part of their life.

For additional information or registration, contact the Methodist Hospital Community Relations Department, (818) 574-3434.

Travelers' help is available

The International Association for Medical Assistance to Travellers (IAMAT) has published "24 World Climate Charts," which includes information helpful in planning travel itinerary.

For membership write to IAMAT, 736 Center St., Lewiston, N.,Y. 14092.

Heavy date

Some people have believed that burying down a date palm would cause it to grow back better than ever.

Little minute

The phrase "minutes of a meeting" does not refer to the time. It stems from the Latin "minutus" meaning "small," since records of proceedings were generally taken down in miniature, to be transcribed later.

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WIRES, CABLES ARE UNDERGROUNDED — A pipe snaked its way underground on Baldwin Ave. last week where workmen connected computer cable and phone wires between two different offices of Building System Evaluation. Frank Goss, BSE owner, looked a bit skeptical when the dig began; however, soon the pipe reached the opposite side of Baldwin Ave. in Sierra Madre.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

PCC opens registration for 2500 classes Aug. 14

Students registering for Pasadena City College's fall semester, will have the opportunity to choose from more than 2500 class selections.

Individuals, applying at PCC for the first time, must file an application for admission form now. This document may be obtained from the Office of Admissions in C building, room C208. Continuing students are automatically assigned priority numbers and may begin registration Aug. 14. New and returning students may register beginning Aug. 23.

All high school graduates are eligible for admission, as well as non-high school graduates, who are at least 18.

Financial aid is available to qualifying students in the form of work, loans, scholarships and grants from federal, state, college organizations and other resources.

According to superintendent-president Dr. John W. Casey, "More than 30 new and reactivated classes have been added to the fall schedule and along with the implementation of the new associate in science degree, we are anticipating a very successful semester at PCC."

Fees for the classes, which begin Sept. 9 are $5 per unit or a flat $50 fee for six or more units. This is payable at the time of registration.

For further information, please contact PCC's admissions office located in the C building. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Area residents will have an opportunity to study the development of the motion picture industry in a specifically designed film course, during the fall semester at Pasadena City College.

For further information, please contact Pasadena City College communication department (818) 578-7216.

Due to an increasing demand for electronic technicians, Pasadena City College is offering a new two-semester electronics course.

Developed as a direct response to requests from local electronics manufacturers, suffering from the current shortage of qualified people, the course will prepare individuals for a productive job.

The new class will be held daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and includes one hour of lecture and three hours of lab time.

For further information concerning this course, please contact PCC engineering and technology department, (818) 578-7267.

Police Blotter

— July 30: Time and point of entry are still unknown in a residential burglary in which $3300 in money and jewelry was taken from a home in the 300 block of E. Laurel.

A purse worth $20 was taken from a bus bench at Baldwin and Sierra Madre Blvd.

— July 31: Nothing reported.

— Aug. 1: Nothing reported.

— Aug. 2: A potted plant was thrown through a window of a home in the 300 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

— Aug. 3: An auto hit a parked vehicle in the 500 block of Acacia.

A male, 43, of Covina was arrested for being under the influence in the 500 block of Acacia.

— Aug. 4: Nothing reported.

— Aug. 5: Paint was thrown on a fence in the 200 block of W. Grandview.

A lawnmower worth $610 was stolen from a garden truck in the 500 block of W. Orange Grove.

Sierra Madre Police Chief Bill Betts reminds children and adults that riding bikes on the sidewalk in the business district is against the law. Adults are responsible for stopping for stop signs and other traffic laws the same as other vehicles.

Docents needed by L.A. park

Training classes are beginning Sept. 23 for Las Angelitas del Pueblo, the "docent" organization serving El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park (at Olvera Street).

Adults will be trained to conduct narrated walking tours, bus tours of historical Los Angeles, present slide programs to schools and service organizations and to host Spectrum 200, a photomural exhibit of old Los Angeles. Docents also assist as hospitality persons at official receptions and cultural events at the park.

Upon completion of training, docents are required to serve two days each month. Parking fees are paid.

Applications may be obtained by calling either (818) 288-5404 or (818) 751-3486 after 6 p.m. daily.

Canyon docents needed

Applications are now being accepted for docents to lead interpretive nature walks for schoolchildren and family groups during the week and/or on the weekends.

An opportunity for an open house visit to Eaton Canyon to learn more about volunteering will be offered on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m.

For further information, call (818) 794-1866. Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N. Altadena Dr., Pasadena, 91107.

Goss cautions: asbestos threat

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begin moving about via such routes as air conditioning ducts, circulation paths, plenums and other areas, Goss said.

Goss states that there have been cases, during renovation projects, where plumbers, carpenters and other contractors have compounded the problems, costing owners many times more than they needed to spend.

"We know of one case where a plumber dragged an asbestos laden pipe through a building, contaminating over 100 offices. If the asbestos had been handled in place, it would have cost the owner less than $10,000. As it was, everything down to the paper clips had to be washed down and it cost $250,000 to de-contaminate the entire building."

The BSE president advises building owners to initiate the diagnostic process of asbestos detection, thereby taking care of situations before they become a problem.

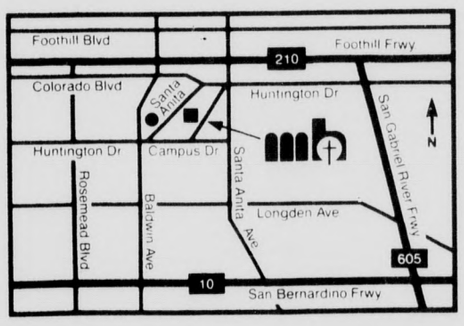
Goss emphasized that corporation and public building owners need to know what will happen to their buildings in the foreseeable future. "They need to know what they will have to handle today, next year, five years from now. They don't need to know only that they have 5000 problems. They need to know how and when to handle them."

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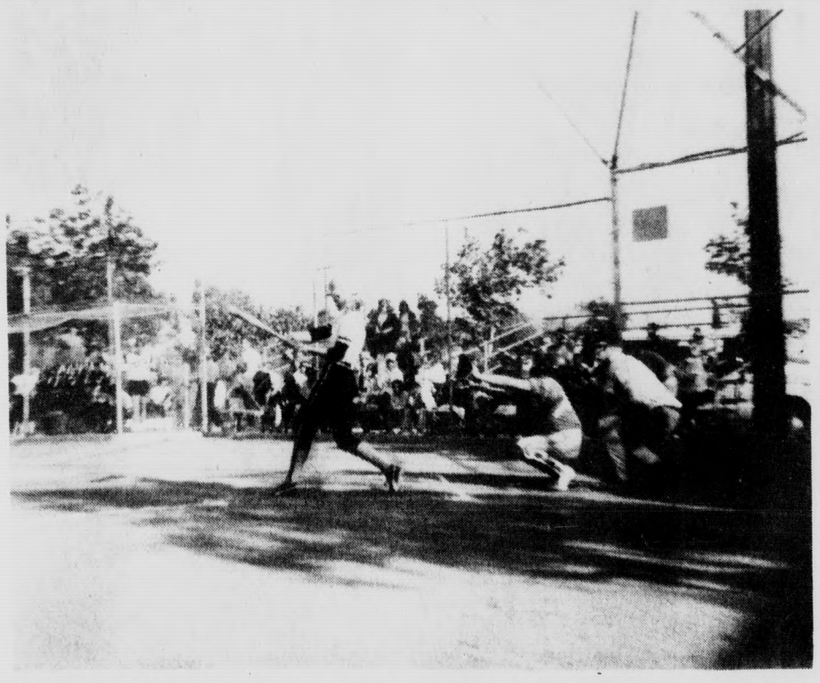
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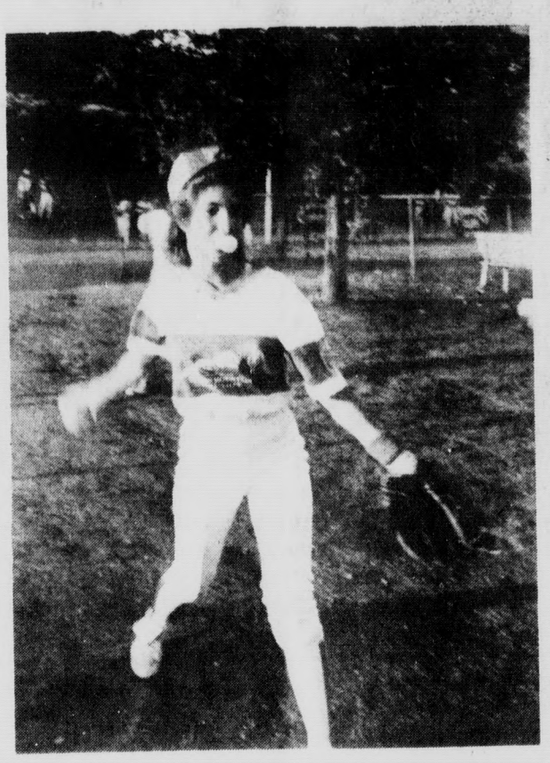
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S.M. hosts regional tourney



HAWTHORNE DEFEATS ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Albuquerque, N.M. met Hawthorne, Calif. Monday in a tight game in the Western Regional Girls Softball Tournament at Heasley Field, Sierra Madre. Both teams kept the score 33 up until the top of the 6th when Jaymie Bradford helped Hawthorne pull away. They won 6 - 3.

Photo by Jeff Miedema



Anna Flores, 2nd base pitcher for Tucson, blows a bubble while she pitches that ball.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Glendale scored 2 runs during the first inning, but could only score one more run in the sixth in the Western Regional Tournament for Girls Softball in Sierra Madre.

Tucson's shortstop, Stacy Redondo, recorded the game with 2 for 3 and 2 RBIs. Glendale, with bases loaded in the 7th and 2 outs, closed the game with a flyball deep into center field and almost out of the park. However, center fielder, Beth Robins, made the catch.

Pitcher Raquel Dominguez only allowed 3 hits during the game.

Tucson will play Oregon next. Oregon was promoted after beating the Pinoles-Hercules 2-0.

Heasley Field in Sierra Vista Park will be the site of the major and senior finals this Friday to determine which teams will go on to play in Michigan.

Car wash Saturday

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the San Gabriel Valley Guardian Angels trainees are holding a car wash at the filling station at Baldwin and Huntington Dr.

The fund-raiser is scheduled for 11:30 to 7:30.

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PCC FLEA MARKET HAS GOOD TURNOUT — Vendors were pleased with the brisk business done at Sunday's flea market at Pasadena City College.

Photo by Jeff Miedema



IT'S THE 'REAL THING' — The Smith family found Monrovia's Sidewalk Sale Americana an excellent place to sell six months' supply of Coca Cola which they had hoarded when they heard the company was going to switch its formula. When the old stuff — "the real thing" — came back on the market, they found themselves on overflow.

Photo by Jeff Miedema



SIDEWALK SALE IN MONROVIA DRAWS HUGE CROWD — Merchants in Monrovia were pleased with the sales Friday and Saturday for the Sidewalk Sale Americana which was sponsored by Park Plaza merchants. Myrtle Avenue was a mass of shoppers for the occasion.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Off-highway vehicle brochure available

More than 75 established off-highway motor vehicle recreation areas in California are listed and located in a brochure just published by the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

A map in the folder shows the location of each OHV area in relation to counties and major cities and highways. The folder also gives a capsule description of each area, indicating its OHV use, whether for dune buggies, motorcycles, 4WD vehicles, ATVs, snowmobiles or a combination.

The descriptions are listed under five major ownership and management headings: State Department of Parks and Recreation; federal Bureau of Land Management; U.S. Forest Service; counties, cities and recreation districts and private operation.

In addition, the folder includes rules and regulations for OHV use, safety tips and suggestions of tools and equipment the OHV user should have available.

The OHV brochure may be obtained free at any California State Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Area. It may be ordered by mail by writing to OHMVR Division, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, CA 95811. Ask for the free guide to OHV areas.

Youth are invited to mall

Youth, ages 4-18 are welcome to attend a children's theatre workshop, presented by American Youth On Stage, at Fashion Park, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11 and Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17-18.

The workshop will be held four times daily, at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., in Center Court.

Liskow makes splash

Although Liskow was active in swimming during his college years, he swam very little until a couple years ago when he started a swim program at the L.A. Athletic Club. He swims about six times a week, he says.

For the masters program, participants are divided into age categories in five-year increments.

"Swimmers compete against those the same age but swim against their own time," Liskow explains.

So far he has won three, 1st place ribbons; three, 2nd place ribbons, and a third, in the four meets this summer.

Why does he do it? The lawyer says he's never felt so good. He has lost weight and lowered his blood pressure.

His wife, Ginny, is president of the Rose Float Association in Sierra Madre.

George Liskow of Sierra Madre is really in the swim of things — he participated the past weekend in a three-day swim meet under the auspices of the U.S. Masters Swimming Program. The program is open to anyone 22 years and older.

He was one of the 420 people in the meet and Friday was one of the 122 people in the 1500-meter meet. On Saturday he participated in the 100-meter and on Sunday in the 50-meter.

The weekend activity is the last of the long course meets. The short course meets take place in the winter, he says.

Scott Aviation, S.M., expands to Monrovia

Daum Corporation announced recently that Scott Aviation of Sierra Madre has leased 28,866 square feet of industrial building space in Monrovia. Total consideration on this five-year deal was more than $500,000.

Scott Aviation, a subsidiary of Figgi International, a research and development company involved in the defense industry, will use the space for research and manufacturing. Their Sierra Madre operation will remain here, a spokesperson told The News.

Pepper Tree

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kimo dolls, other gifts" at "Top of the World Hotel."

Again, thanks for sharing.

● Mr. Clean is ¼ century old this year. He just rounded the corner to 25 years. Mr. Clean was created during the era when "Mister" preceded many names — Mr. Baseball (Stan Musial) and Mr. Republican (Bob Taft). Mr. Clean rose to No. 1 in six months.

● More license plates: IR HERE, GUD KID, I GET BY, 4DR H20 (Dr. Watter), and ZIPNMYZ (Datsun 280Z).

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● Remembering that both our EMTs and the fire dept. plus the Red Cross offer CPR training, we read that CPR can save many lives if started promptly and properly. Over 1.5 million people die from heart attacks each year — 350,000 before they reach the hospital.

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Dolphins continue success

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Thirty-one of them qualified July 27 to go on to the next level of swim meet. Thirty-four out of the total number of 54 swimmers participated in that meet which was the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Association Swim Meet.

City teams were from the following cities besides Sierra Madre: Alhambra, Azusa, Duarte, El Monte, Monterey Park, Rosemead, San Dimas and San Gabriel, says Mark Moore, swim coach.

The next level they will enter is the one sponsored by the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation, Aug. 10, at Long Beach/Belmont Shores. Over 1000 participants are from all over southern California and from the Bay area.

Moore explains that competition is in the backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and butterfly. There are six age categories: 6 years and under, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-17. Divisions A, B, C, D go by time standards.



Mark Moore and Dolphin swimming team. Photo by Jeff Miedema

Swimmers who qualified include the following:

Jessica Ordonez — Backstroke, 1st place, Div. A.

Becca Edelson — Breastroke, 4th place, Div. A.

Freestroke, 1st place, Div. A.

Francie McCoppin — Backstroke, 2nd place, Div. C.

0-6 Girls

Ted Hale — Flystroke, 1st place, Div. C.

Freestroke, 3rd place, Div. A.

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Lawn bowling classes for fall schedule announced

To allow potential new lawn bowlers ample time for asking questions and making plans, Santa Anita Bowling Green Club in Arcadia County Park has announced its fall course for beginners will start Monday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

"Although most of our members are from western San Gabriel Valley, others come from as far away as San Fernando Valley and the Pomona area," said John Ernest of South Pasadena, president of the 250-member club, which uses the county's four greens at 405 S. Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia. "The classes at 10:30 a.m. continue Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for approximately eight weeks."

Training chairman George Scherer of San Gabriel noted: "Men and women seeking more information may call me at 286-9701. This also will aid us in organizing our staff of volunteer instructors from our membership."

The club also provides all equipment for the training period. After qualifying, participants make their own decision on whether to join the club with its extensive program of daily bowling, tournament play, visits to other Southern California clubs and social events.

"We welcomed 27 new bowlers after our spring class," Scherer added. "If interested, all you have to do is show up Sept. 30 at the Senior Center clubhouse in the park for the organizational meeting. On the greens, shoes with flat shoes and no heels are a must."

To make training available to younger individuals who have jobs or attend school, a course on Saturday mornings also was inaugurated last spring. It brought in four members.

Duke Wellington of Arcadia will again lead this special program, starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

The public is invited to watch the historic and global game of lawn bowling, bowling-on-the-green — or "bowls," as the British call it — is played daily at the Arcadia park.

On the current summer schedule, weekday games start at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. One game Sunday at 6 p.m. The evening starting time becomes earlier as fall approaches. A 12-end game lasts about 90 minutes.

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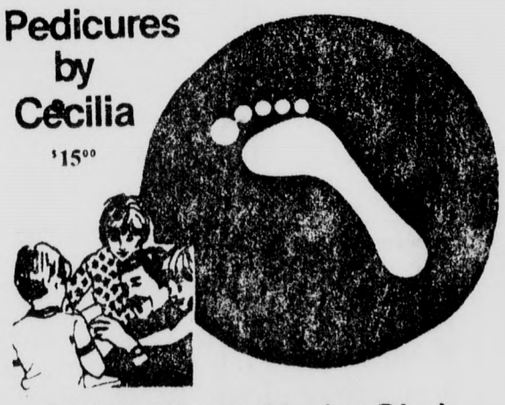
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Milton R. Douglas, 365 Mariposa Ave., Unit D, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
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Signed: Milton R. Douglas
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The following person is doing business as:
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Raffelle Ricci, 180-C N. Mountain Trail, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
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Signed: Raffelle Ricci
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The following persons are doing business as:
BY GOFORTH ANTIQUES, 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., #O, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Larry Nakagawa, 560 W. Gate St., Pasadena, CA 91103.
R. McGrew, 9827 E. Lemon, Arcadia, CA 91106.
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Signed: L. Nakagawa
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8549109

The following persons are doing business as:
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Christine Papazian, 725 Vinemead Dr., Whittier, CA 90601.
Georges Papazian, 725 Vinemead Dr., Whittier, CA 90601.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Christine Papazian
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The following persons are doing business as:
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David L. Anderson, 25538 Via Heraldo, Valencia, CA 91355.
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Signed: David L. Anderson
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8547865

The following persons are doing business as:
GLENDALE AUTO HAUS, 551 West Colorado Blvd.,, Glendale, CA 91204.
Billie Jean Tanielian, 1240 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91204.
Sahag Tanielian, 1240 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale, CA 91204.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Billie Jean Tanielian
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8546263

The following person is doing business as:
JAMES CULINARY SERVICES, 47 N. Lima, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
James Patrick DeLeo, 47 N. Lima, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: James P. DeLeo
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8550938

The following persons are doing business as:
SCRIPNET — SCRIPTURE NETWORK, 1608 E. Elizabeth St., #235, Pasadena, CA 91104.
John V. Cochran, 1618 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91104.
David C. Wagner, 1539 E. Howard St., Pasadena, CA 91104.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Signed: David C. Wagner
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8545847

The following persons are doing business as:
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Harold L. Justice, 92 E. Laurel, #B, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
David Salliotte, 18121 Chatsworth St., Granada Hills, CA 91344.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Signed: Harold L. Justice
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8544534

The following person is doing business as:
FRANK MONISE MOTORS, 1843 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA 91107.
Frank Harold Monise, 606-A Linwood, Monrovia, CA 91016.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Frank Monise
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SIERRA MADRE NEWS PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 8545862

The following persons are doing business as:
SIERRA MADRE ANSWERING AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 19 Suffolk, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Nancy Sue Shollenberger, 1125 E. Grand View, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
Herbert R. Shollenberger, 1125 E. Grand View, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Nancy Sue Shollenberger
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Religion

Congregational

Sierra Madre Congregational Church's Associate Pastor Jim Stewart's sermon message at all three Sunday morning worship services on Aug. 11 will be "Living By Faith." The scriptural reference for his message will be Hebrews, chapter 11. What does it mean to live by faith? He will be answering that question as he looks at the lives of some famous Bible characters. The three Sunday morning worship services are at 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m.

The Sunday evening service which starts at 6 p.m., will be the start of a six-part film series entitled "Evidence For Faith." Josh McDowell will be giving an apologetic for the Christian faith. Come and join us for insights into what we believe as Christians about faith and how we can share that belief.

Bethany

Dr. Walt Becker of La Vie Counseling Center in Pasadena will speak at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service at Bethany Church of Sierra Madre this Sunday. Pastor Ken McCoy, minister to students, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Fellowship Service along with a report from Brian and Carol Mercer who have recently returned from an Evangelism and Music Ministry in Israel.

"Fractured Families" is the film that will be shown at Family Fellowship on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The theme surrounds the fact that it's often toughest to live with those you love the most. A program for children and youth is held as well as nursery facilities for the babies.

Adult Electives continues at 9 a.m. on Sundays with 6 classes being held titled: "Evangelism as a Way of Life" (video), "Old Testament Overview" (Cleo Shook), "Basic Christianity" (Dick Woodin), "Creation Series" (Ron Wessels), "Study of Ephesians" (George Goldsmith), and "Study in Zechariah" (Chuck Houston).

Bethany Church is located at 93 N. Baldwin Avenue in Sierra Madre.

Women's support group meets monthly

The Women's Empowerment Group, a spiritually-centered support group for all women of all ages, meets second Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia.

On Aug. 12, the guest speaker will be Sandy Noble, a lawyer and metaphysician. Her subject will be "Turn Your Negative Past Into a Positive Future."

Insect-proof ferns

Some people thought keeping ferns in the house kept away insects and unwanted guests.

Former monk breaks silence

Ed Zimmer, formerly a Trappist monk, has broken silence to share with mankind a simple, easy and effective formula for dealing with the complexities of modern life.

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Methodist confirmed for pediatric emergency care



The teddy bear sign just posted adjacent to the Emergency Room at Methodist Hospital, Arcadia, indicates that the hospital has been confirmed as an Emergency Department approved for Pediatrics (EDAP).

This new program being implemented by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services and the American Academy of Pediatrics, California Chapter 11, establishes guidelines for emergency transportation of children by public conveyance to hospitals which meet specified criteria for staffing, services, equipment and facilities.

"We have always had the capability of treating the ill child appropriately," comments Cathy Klose, R.N., Emergency Room head nurse.

Waste — a growing problem

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Trash is strewn about the streets just outside of Sierra Madre.

Photos by: Jeff Miedema



Mobile teaching is planned by Methodist

Methodist Hospital, Arcadia, is making it easy to learn CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) techniques. The hospital's "On the Road to Good Health" now goes to schools, businesses, clubs and restaurants with instructors and equipment to teach these basic skills.

This moving classroom project provides for an instructor who goes to the pupils. The practice/performance of a student is monitored by the computer. With this information a student knows if he/she is using the correct technique. Lecture instruction is also included in this computerized learning system.

Obituaries

Stewart W. Matter

Stewart W. Matter, 78, a former resident of Sierra Madre, died June 30 in a Santa Maria hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Matter was born in Clyde, Ohio, where he was a by-lined music critic with the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper. He moved to Sierra Madre in 1944 where he resided for 17 years. During this time, he served as choir director at Church of the Ascension and The Congregational Church of Sierra Madre.

During the late 1940s and '50s, he organized and conducted holiday musical performances such as Handel's "The Messiah" with full orchestra and chorus. He recruited his musicians and chorus members from all the local churches. Performances were held in the Sierra Madre School auditorium.

Survivors include his widow,Gertrude E. Matter, Santa Maria; sons and daughters-in-law, John and Gerry Matter, Carlsbad; Robert and Karen Matter, Sierra Madre; and Paul and Helen Moore,Santa Maria; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gloria Dei VBS, Aug. 12-16

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church welcomes all children ages 3-12 to attend vacation Bible school set for Aug. 12 through 16. The church is located at 186 W. Highland Ave., Sierra Madre.

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Dru Emm, 240 Churchill Glen, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

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Signed: Dru Emm

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NAME STATEMENT
8545413

The following person is doing business as:

THE BEAR AND THE HARE, 282 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Kathryn Ann Hawkins, 3231 Barhite St., Pasadena, CA 91024.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Kathryn Ann Hawkins

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The following persons are doing business as:

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Bill LeClair, 80 W. Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Ann LeClair, 80 W. Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Signed: Bill LeClair

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The following persons are doing business as:

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Sheryl Arlene Morrison, 9152 Arcadia Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91775.

Bradley Smart Morrison, 9152 Arcadia Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91775.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Signed: Sheryl A. Morrison

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NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

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THE PERSONAL ENGLISH COMPANY, 273 Sturtevant Dr., Sierra Madre, 91024.

Charlotte Blackmon, 273 Sturtevant Dr., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Charlotte Blackmon

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
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Corporation: M. Keifer & Co.

Signed: M. Keifer, President

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DEATH OF MABEL V. CREGIER, aka MABEL CREGIER, aka MABEL VIOLET CREGIER, aka MABEL GLICK CREGIER AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
NO. NEP 30535

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of MABEL V. CREGIER, aka MABEL CREGIER, aka MABEL VIOLET CREGIER, aka MABEL GLICK CREGIER and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate:

A petition has been filed by KATHERINE FRAZIER in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that KATHERINE FRAZIER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of MABEL V. CREGIER, aka MABEL CREGIER, aka MABEL VIOLET CREGIER, aka MABEL GLICK CREGIER (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. A at 300 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, CA 91101 on September 6, 1985, at 10:00 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

JOHN H. WHATLEY, ESQ.
CRAIG D. LUCAS, ESQ.
Attorney at Law
234 E. Colorado Blvd., #400
Pasadena, CA 91101
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF WATER W. MARTO, aka W. W. Marto, and as Walter William Marto AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
NO. NEP30467

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Water W. Marto, aka W. W. Marto, and as Walter William Marto.

A petition has been filed by Donna S. Brimer in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Donna S. Brimer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on August 16, 1985, at 10:00 a.m., Dept. A, at 300 East Walnut Street, Pasadena, California 91101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

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Sports

Dolphins

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Scott Esposito — Flystroke, 2nd place, Div. D.
Freestroke, 4th place, Div. D.

0-6 Boys

Carolyn McCoppin — Flystroke, 1st place, Div. D.
Backstroke, 1st place, Div. D.

Kathy Wisz — Backstroke, 2nd place, Div. C.

Stacy Humphreys — Backstroke, 3rd place, Div. D.
Freestroke, 4th place, Div. D.

Beth Yovanovich — Freestroke, 2nd place, Div. D.

Shelby Mekeel — Freestroke, 2nd place, Div. C.

Elizabeth Randall — Backstroke, 2nd place, Div. B.
Breastroke, 3rd place, Div. B.

7-8 Girls

Michael Feeney — Backstroke, 2nd place, Div. B.

7-8 Boys

Lisa Feeney — Breaststroke, 4th place. Div. D.
Freestroke, 1st place, Div. D.

Julie Hale — Backstroke, 4th place, Div. C.
Breaststroke, 2nd place, Div. C.
Freestroke, 4th place, Div. D.

Kim Humphreys — Breaststroke, 2nd place, Div. D.

Emily Randall — Breaststroke, 1st place, Div. B.
Freestroke, 3rd, Div. C.

9-10 Girls

Dari Robinson — Freestroke, 4th place, Div. D.

Sara Edelson — Flystroke, 3rd place, Div. D.
Freestroke, 1st place, Div. D.

11-12 Girls

Mark Keith — Flystroke, 1st place, Div. C.
Breaststroke, 3rd place, Div. C.
Freestroke, 3rd place, Div. B.

Ryan Malouff — Backstroke, 3rd place, Div. C.

Chris Smith — Backstroke, 1st place, Div. C.
Breaststroke, 3rd place, Div. D.
Freestroke, 3rd place, Div. C.

11-12 Boys

Jenny Soulanille — Backstroke, 2nd place, Div. D.
Breaststroke, 2nd place, Div. D.
Freestroke, 2nd place, Div. C.

Kim Esposito — Flystroke, 1st place, Div. C.
Backstroke, 3rd place, Div. C.

Michele Keith — Backstroke, 4th place, Div. C.
Freestroke, 3rd place, Div. C.

Holly Bryant — Freestroke, 4th place, Div. D.

Natalie Caton — Breaststroke, 4th place, Div. C.
Freestroke, 4th place, Div. B.

Cita Furhari — Backstroke, 1st place, Div. D.
Freestroke, 3rd place, Div. D.

13-14 Girls

Marya Ross — Freestroke, 2nd place, Div. A, (100 yds.)
Flystroke, 1st place, Div. B.
Freestroke, 3rd place, Div. A, (50 yds.)

Sarah Short — Backstroke, 3rd place, Div. B.
Breaststroke, 2nd place, Div.

15-17 Girls

Don McKinley — Freestroke, 2nd place, Div. A, (100 yds.)
Flystroke, 1st place, Div. A
Breastroke, 1st place, Div. A

Don Kyhlberg — Freestroke, 2nd place, Div. B, (100 yds.)
Freestroke, 4th place, Div. A, (50 yds.)

15-17 Boys

Moore is new to Sierra Madre but has been coaching in the area for eight years. The team practices 4 - 6 p.m. throughout the fall. Swimmers are from Sierra Madre, Pasadena and Arcadia.

The team plans a car wash Sunday, Aug. 18, at Howie's parking lot from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



Holly Bryant warms up at starting for Saturday's meet.

Photo by Jeff Miedema

Tee for 4

At Eaton Canyon Women's Golf Club, the results of July 30 "Tin Whistle" competition follow—

A Flight: Jane Luke, 73; Ivie Lewis, 52; Beverly Whitaker, 43.

B Flight: Helen Swanson, 58; Clara McNiff, 51; Polly White, 44.

C Flight: Laurie Cooper, 61; Cleo De Govia, 58; Jean Veblen, 52.

D Flight: Doris Krausse, 46; Austra Anderson, 34.

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July 22 - August 23
Creative Arts Group will hold their second summer session of classes at 108 No. Baldwin, Sierra Madre. Call 355-8350 for information.

August 12
Family Film Festival. 7 p.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, special feature. Call library for title. 355-7186.

August 13
City Council meeting, 7:30 pm. in the council chambers.

August 15
Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

August 17
Sierra Madre Public Library, last day, "Enter the Book Galaxy" Summer Reading Club.

August 19
Parks and Recreation Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

August 20
Summer Reading Club Party, 10:30 a.m., Sierra Madre Public Library, entertainment by magician Bob Schontzler. EVERYONE WELCOME.

August 22
Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce mixer at Renaissance Plaza.

August 26
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

September 23
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

October 12
Pioneer Founder's Day sponsored by Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

October 16
Health Care Center Auxiliary Salad Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., St. Rita's O'Malley Hall. Program: "Exploring Fashion Ideas." Tickets, $7. Call 355-3918 or 355-1371.

October 26
Ninth annual Fall Festival. sponsored by the Woman's Club at Essick House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Further information call 446-3378.

October 28
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

November 22, 23, 24
Creative Arts Group annual fall Arts and Craft Sale, featuring leading California artists, will be held at 108 No. Baldwin, Sierra Madre.

November 25
Rose Float Association general meeting at in council chambers, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

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